WINTER'S FIRST FROSTY TOUCH

Girding for the beginning of a new winter season at Brigham Young University, Howard Ellison, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, wipes the first evidence of winter's icy effects from his windshield. Temperatures plummeted and a trace of snow brought realization Wednesday that time has come to rehabilitate forgotten overcoats and earmuffs. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

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Strengthening Expansion Urged For Student Government Functions

STRENGTHENING AND broadening the scope of studentbody government was stressed by Studentbody President Monroe McKaKy in his "State of the Union" address to the student senate Wednesday evening.

"One of the great failures of our vast student government has been in communicating with the studentbody in general," he said. "There has also been a general neglect of bringing a wide variety of persons in to participate in student government," the student leader added.

McKAY SUGGESTED to officers of all student government that they participate in the program set up by the executive council whereby student leaders are available to "appear on the carpet" before interested student groups and in public places. This, he said should give students an opportunity to cross-examine leaders, express their feelings and opinions in various fields and to debate if they so desire.

MONROE McKAY
. . . wider participation

He also announced the policy of the Executive Branch of our student government to limiting students to one job at the government level, thereby making assignments available for more students.

McKAY emphasized the importance of taking advantage of our cosmopolitan studentbody and showing more interest in national and international student affairs. "Our main emphasis has been on "BYUizing" students from different states and Americanizing foreign students," he stated. "We have, we American students, completely failed to promote a successful international relations club. We have an appalling ignorance of foreign affairs and people despite the fact that we have the opportunity at our finger tips."

He urged the senate and the studentbody to take advantage of BYU's delegate to the National Student Association, and to make contributions to the organization as well as to glean information and service from it.

McKAY ANNOUNCED that through correspondence with past student presidents of BYU, the only thing he was able to discover that they had in common was the fact that they "changed the Constitution" during their administration. "The predominant cause of this ridiculousness he said, "is to make the Constitution a statement of fundamental policy and leave the rest to statutory enactment."

"The Constitution," he added, "should be a basic document, concerned with basic principles . . . matters flexible and difficult to determine should be left to statute."

REDUCTION of the number of queen elections was suggester and recommendation submitted to the senate that it direct attention toward seting up a student judiciary system.

McKay wound up his address by pledging his support to the administration and the tithepayers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Senator Knowland To Speak at BYU

Sen William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) will speak to the studentbody in Thursday's assembly at 11 a. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

An airport greeting at 10 a. m. is planned for by he congressman by the Brigham Young University Young Republicans and California Club. A car parade through Provo and to the campus will follow.

Knowland is California's senior senator and strong supporter of Vice President Richard Nixon.

He is speaking as a major figure of the Republican party Thursday.

Mrs. Knowland and their 18-year-old daughter are expected to accompany Knowland.

Council Passes 14 Bills Vetoes 1

FOURTEEN Senate bills were approved and one was vetoed by the Executive Council Tuesday.

Dealing mostly with routine appointments and bills which are required by the constitution to be passed each year by the legislative body, the bills include provisions for appointment of cabinet members.

Sole measure vetoed by the Executive Council, consisting of the Studentbody President, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Secretary-Historian and Business Manager, was one providing for the appointment of a special executive assistant to the studentbody 2nd vice president.

THREE measures were called to the attention of the council by Senate President Dennis Olsen which were effective in previous years, but which the Senate did not ratify this year.

These measures included Senate recognition of the Honor Council and the honor code, the statute prohibiting the scheduling "an event for the same night on which a studentbody activity is scheduled" and that measure which provided for the use of a school searchlight unit.

Perhaps most significant in this non-ratification action is the dropping of the scheduling measure which heretofore had required organizations to request permission from the Senate to schedule an event on the same night a studentbody function was scheduled.

THIS, IN effect, allows scheduling of events despite conflicts in activities.

Veto action on the 2nd vice president's assistant bill was used, according to President Monroe McKay, because the Executive Council felt the 2nd vice president did not need Senate-granted authority to create the office of an assistant.

Senate approval is required, by members of the Executive

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Small Ensemble Contest Entries For Homecoming Due Saturday

Deadline for application to enter the Homecoming Small Ensemble Competition is Saturday.

All vocal groups interested in competing in the competition may sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Service Center basement, according to Howard Ellison, contest chairman.

Social units geographical, service and honorary organizations are eligible for the men's and women's organization classes. Small ensemble groups organized from choirs, or other groups organized from studentbody members, will be entered in the men's or women's independent competitions.

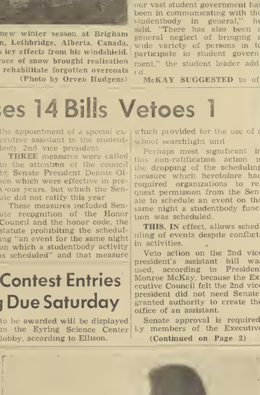
Five classes of competition are men's organizations, men's independents, women's organizations, women's independents, and mixed.

The quartet and trio contest will be staked Nov. 1 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The first place winners in the independent and mixed competitions will each receive trophies. Groups winning in organizational competition will receive trophies for their unit or club. The trophies to be awarded will be displayed in the Eyring Science Center lobby, according to Ellison.

Banyan Space on Sale

Banyan space reservations for all units, clubs and organizations must be made before 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Presidents must contact Paul Nuttall in the Banyan office between 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.



WHO WILL IT BE?—Silhouettes display the uncertainty of who will be named King and Queen of this weekend's Sophomore Loan Fund Ball. Method of selection will be to draw ticket stubs from a box and name the couple who have matching number as royalty for the evening. Tickets for the fund affair are on sale all this week. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Remember When . . .

Pres. Wilkinson Was Editor? A Man's Shirt Sold for $1?

REMEMBER WHEN . . a radio society was organized in 1919 to "create interest in the study and operation of wireless" . . . some vandal shot a hole through the portrait of President George Brimhall and put a cigar in it in 1936 . . coats advertised in the "Y News" in 1925 had fur around the collar and ankles and cost only $14 . . .

When Dr Vasco M Tanner discovered a beetle that was later named in his honor in 1936 . . predictions were made in 1920 that Brigham Young University would be as large as Harvard, Columbia and University of California at Berkeley someday . . . editor of the Blue and White was named Ernest L. Wilkinson in 1920 . .

When mens' shirts were advertised at $1 in the "Y News" in 1936 . . "lovers lane" was an unpaved little path wandering dawn University Hill in 1948 . BYU debate team downed Princeton on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should pass a law prohibiting strikes in essential industries, constitutionally waived" in 1920 . .

When Verdi Brienholt's band played at the Junior Prom in 1936 the honor system was just a topic of discussion in 1949 "Blue and White" printed literary gems in 1921 like "The whale that bolted Jonah down was kept awake 'o nights, by hearing Jonah's frantic cry, "Turn on the electric lights" . .

When Knight-Mangum Hall was the brand new dormitory in 1949 Service men of World WarI were the Veterans on campus in 1920 . . .

First BYU Nurses Graduate; Qualify for 'RN' Degrees

THE FIRST CLASS of the Brigham Young University School of Nursing graduated last spring and have since passed their State Board Examinations with outstanding grades, according to Ruth Bloom of the nursing school.

This examination qualifies the graduates as registered nurses in Utah. The State Board scores for Utah rank high among other states in the nation, and the BYU graduates rated high within Utah.

GRADUTES OF the first class were Lois Abbot, Salt Lake City; Yolande Allen, Provo; Janice Asay, Kousharam; Mary Alice Cook, Enterprise; Janice Cornwall, Salt Lake City; Nola Jean Davis, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Alda Jane Bennett, San Mateo, Calif.

Others include Evelyn Falslev, Benson; Margaret Janene Ferre, Salt Lake City; Mary Ann Hatch, Boulder, Colo.; Mary Lee Hiess, Grace, Idaho; Geraldine Johnson, Temple City, Calif., and Marjorie Ann Jones, Provo.

ALSO GRADUATING were Naomi Kaawa, Hoolehua, Molokai, Hawaii; Ruth Kennington, Afton, Wyo.; Gayla Lloyd, Ogden; Margaret Park, Meeker, Colo.; Elsiemae Patterson, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mary Phelan, Provo.

Carol Randall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pearl Rogers, Joseph Ontario, Ore.; Carol Beth Wheeler, Salt Lake City; and Barbara Jo Whipperman, Salt Lake City, also graduated.

The Utah State Board of Nurse Examiners visited the Brigham Young University School of Nursing October 11 and 12 to study the progress made in the school since its beginning four years ago.

The board gave the School of Nursing a temporary accreditation four years ago when the school was begun on the BYU campus, according to Ruth Bloom of the BYU School of Nursing.

Samoan's Funeral Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Mua Sinapi, former student who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Smith Auditorium. Friends of the deceased may view the body at Berg's Mortuary Friday between 6 and 8 p. m., according to Bishop B. West Belnap. The body may also be seen in the lobby of the Smith Building immediately before the funeral.

Bishop Belnap, of BYU Eleventh Ward will conduct the funeral. Sinapi will be buried in Provo.

2 BYU Journalists Named Delegates To National Meet

Two Brigham Young University journalists have been appointed delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Bob Pratt, Denver, Colo., and Sally Arnold, Redondo Beach, Calif., will accompany Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the BYU journalism department, to the Ohio meet Nov. 8-10.

Pratt is art editor of the Banyan. He held the some position last year and did all the art work and layouts for the yearbook. He is a junior majoring in art.

Miss Arnold is a senior majoring in journalism. She has been campus editor of the Daily Universe since February of last year.

The BYU journalists will meet with representatives of college newspapers and yearbooks throughout the United States to discuss problems and procedures of producing campus publications.

Bills Passed—

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however, of assistants appointed Council.

A three-fourths majority Senate vote is necessary for the Senate to override the Executive Council veto and pass the bill into law.

BILLS approved by the council provide for abolishment of the privilege of using "Y" Mountain for lettering or lighting of group insignias other than lighting the "Y" by the Intercollegiate Knights, allowing BYU stock judging team permission to wear a block "Y" insignia on their blue sweaters and providing for organization of a committee to choose five yell leaders for the yell squad.

Ten executive appointments to cabinet positions by the Executive Council, which had passed the Senate, were approved.

Also provided for was the establishment of an Elections Committee which was to have interviewed and held elections for temporary Freshman Council members.

ORGANIZATION data and powers of an Assembly Committee, under the jurisdiction of the 1st vice president were approved by the council and formation of Lyceum Committee "to activate student interest in lyceums," was officially sanctioned by the council.

A Hospitality Committee and and Elections Committee were formed to "host special guests attending studentbody assemblies," and to "organize and supervise elections" on campus, respectively.

OFFICIAL action by the council also provided for the delegation of authority to the student chairman of the Homecoming Committee and approved the Senate appointment of Bob and Dick Jensen, Bob Ward, Phil Nolan and Paul Lookinland as varsity cheerleaders for the year.

Senate and Executive Council action again made provisions for the appointment of a dance director and for a pep activities director to supervise activities in these fields.

Final bill approved by the council outlined procedure for establishment of a studentbody Publicity Committee which consists of publicity chairmen of various organizations whose purpose is to "coordinate and direct" publicity for their groups.

Final bill passed by the Senate was dated Oct. 3, 1956, and the enacted bills were forwarded to the Executive Council by Olsen for action Oct. 19, 1956.

Assembly Heads to Meet

Chairmen and script writers of all assemblies for the rest of the year should meet with the assembly committee Friday.

The special meeting has been called at 4 p.m. in the Executive Council conference room in the basement of the Student Service Center, according to Carmen Brandley, chairman.

Committee Survey to Determine Provoans' Cooperative Attitudes

RESULTS of a survey now being made should indicate the extent of assistance and aid Provo merchants are willing to give Brigham Young University groups in various projects.

Purpose of the survey, according to Ted Johnson, off-campus publicity director, is to determine the attitude of Provo merchants concerning soliciting and borrowing by BYU student groups, and to evaluate the students' public relations standing with Provoans.

Conducting the survey is the Public Contact Subcommittee of the Public Relations Committee, headed by Darrell Bushnell, Provo.

THE COMMITTEE expects to compile a list of materials and implements available for loan to students and student groups, Johnson said.

He also said that Provo merchants are being asked not to loan or give away materials to any student unless the student has an authorization card from the university, which may be obtained in the Student Coordinator's office, basement Student Service Center.

JOHNSON warned that those who have need of borrowing or soliciting from Provoans should, if possible, determine where they can obtain the desired articles before asking for university authorization.

"We are not a procurement bureau," Johnson said, "so every effort should be made to find a source of supply."

He emphasized, however, that a list of available materials will be maintained by the committee to aid in finding these materials.

Completion of the survey by [illegible] subcommittee is expected Friday evening, Johnson said.

Probers Complete Preliminary Check Of Freshman Melee

Preliminary investigations into the Frosh Court fracas Oct. 5 have been completed by the Freshman Court Council.

The seven-man council was appointed to investigate the disturbance during the freshman week court held in which two freshman students were injured.

Council Chairman John Wilcox, Calgary, Alta., Canada, in a recent Daily Universe interview, "the identities of most of the students believed involved are known. Members of the council are in the process of contacting those concerned."

Students believed involved are being requested to attend a committee meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, to discuss the problem.

Ted Myers, Hayward, Calif., suffered head lacerations and DeMar Madsen, Rupert, Ida., suffered a broken clavicle in the melee which started when several men students ran onto the field at the time freshman punishment was ready to begin and started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water.

Myers and Madsen were hit with buckets.

3 New Members, 1 Returnee Boost Commerce Faculty

Joining the College of Commerce this fall are three new faculty and one who has returned from leave.

Dr. Howard Lowe, new head of finance and banking, returned to Brigham Young University from a sabbatical leave where he earned his doctorate from University of Indiana.

Lyman Wilson, instructor in industrial management, received his master's degree from Stanford University. He has served as consultant for a large airline and has prepared a film for teaching production processes.

Charles H. Bradford, instructor in economics, was graduated from University of Utah with a master's degree. He has taken part in debate meets in Denver, Colo., Linfield, Ore., and West Point, N. Y.

Willard Doxey is also a University of Utah graduate.

He served in the U. S. Army and attended Officers' Training School. He received his Ph.D. from University of California at Berkeley.

Attorney General To Address GOP

Young Republicans will hear Utah Attorney General E. R. Callister on campus Thursday, according to Don Jensen of the Young Republicans executive committee.

Callister will be speaking at various times and places throughout the day, including an open meeting at 7:30 in the Joseph Smith clubroom.

The Utah official had had experience working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation during his law career. He is seeking reelection to the office of attorney general.

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by Deanna Barnum—Universe Society Editor

hey say that 'Love is where you find it" And where do you ? On the Brigham Young University Campus to be sure At several guys and gals have found it according to latest re-

une Borgeson recently accepted a diamond from **William on Hubner**. She is from Santaquin and his home is Staten I, N Y He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Sociol- lub They are planning a June wedding

lanning a June 1 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple are **Rob- Stones** and **Frances Armstrong**. She is a senior from Poca- dda, and he is from Milwaukie, Ore

bert C. Stones, Milwaukie Ore, recently gave a diamond ncis Armstrong, Pocatello, Ida She is a member of Val Norn unit, and he belongs to the Alpine Club They plan to be d June 1, 1957

aron Collins is engaged to **James B. Colson**, University of senior Both are from Swan Valley, Ida

ary Murphy is wearing a diamond complements of **Daniel** He is a junior from Heber and she is a senior from Roosevelt a member of Nautilus and Orchesis

yune Bagley recently recited wedding promises with **Bill ley**. Rites were solemnized June 17 in the Los Angeles Temple. re from Los Angeles

rmer BYU student **Nixon Roberts** married **Larry Layton**, rsity of Southern California student on Oct 5 in Los An- She is from Redondo Beach Calif, and his home is Snow- Ariz

al Hyric member **Gary Nichols** and Cami Los member **Lois** were recently married in the Sal Lake Temple Her home o and his Salt Lake City

SOCIAL BRIEFS

PINE CLUB members are ing a Halloween costume for Saturday, 8 p.m., Wa- Mountain Club's Lodge at ton Cost will be $1 50 per n. Members, prospective bers and their guests plan- o attend should contact e Danley or Jo Nebeker at 7574 before Friday.

GONAUTS will meet sday, 7 pm, 284 Eyring ce Center

CYONE meeting will be sday, 7 pm, 255 Eyring ce Center. Officers meet at p m

PHA PHI OMEGA meet- s scheduled for Thursday, ., 123 McKay Building.

HENIANS will meet Thurs- 7 p m, 390 Eyring Science r Officers meet at 6.30

UE KEY members will Thursday, 4 30 p.m., 140 Building Officers meet p m

IGADIER business meeting be Thursday, 7 p m., 765 E.

MI LOS have scheduled a ing Thursday, 7 p.m, 235 g Science Center Officers at 6:30 p.c.

STA TIE will meet Thurs- 7 p m, 214 McKay Build-

ESS CLUB meeting is ed for Monday, 7 p m 157 y Building

ELAS members will meet day, 7 p m. 233 McKay ing Officers meet at 6.30

NNISH CLUB meeting will ld Thursday, 7.30 p m, 210 ay Building

DO KAI will meet Thurs- and Monday, 7 p m and day, 10 a m, Wrestling , Smith Fieldhouse

PPA DEBS are meeting day, 7 p m., 367 McKay ing

BDA DELTA SIGMA ecutive meeting will be sday, 6 p m. 84 E 7 N

MA CHAPTER pledge will hursday, 6:30 p m, 135 Mc- Building. Chapter meeting be Thursday, 7 p.m, 135 ay Building.

MICRON and **OMEGA** chap- have planned a Progressive er party Thursday, 7 p.m, en Hall.

AMBDA IOTA TAU, nation- onorary society for students nglish or foreign literature meet Thursday, 8 p m., 753 30 N

AUTILUS members have planned a meeting for Thursday, 6 30 p m, 207 Eyring Science Center Officers meet at 6 p m

O. S. TROVATA will have a progressive dinner Thursday, 6 p m. 80 W 9th N.

PRESS CLUB business meeting will be held Thursday, 4 30 p m, Journalism Reading Room

RICKS CLUB meeting is set for Monday, 7.30 p m., 207 Eyring Science Center

RI VEDA members will meet Thursday, 6 p m., McKay Building

SHOMRAH KIYEL formal pledging is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p m., Broadbent Hall.

SPURS will meet Wednesday, 6 p m, 215 Eyring Science Center

STOCKMEN'S CLUB meeting will be Saturday, 8 a m., Smith Banquet Hall

SWEDISH CLUB members are planning a fireside for Sunday, 8.15 p m., Horne Hall.

TAUSIG meeting will be Thursday, 7 p m, 283 Eyring Science Center.

TO KALON culture night will be Thursday, 6 p m. 250 Smith Building

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS members will meet Thursday. 7.30 p m, 348 McKay Building

UNITED STATERS will hold a fireside Sunday, 8:30 p m Smith Auditorium

VAL HYRIC members will meet Thursday, 7 p m, 117 McKay Building

VAL NORN - VIKING exchange will be held Thursday, 7 p m. Mutual Home, Provo Canyon

WHITE KEY members will meet Monday, 5:30 p m, 130 Smith Building

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Controversial Entertainment Figure Discussed

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Writer

ELVIS PRESLEY, a wild rock'n roller who never took a guitar lesson in his life and can't read music, is the most controversial figure in the entertainment world today.

Long sideburns, a ducktail haircut, and vulgar gyrations have netted Presley 3000 fan letters a week His "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Blue Suede Shoes" profited him six million dollars

ELVIS IS dominating the disc jockey programs, sought after for television appearances and mobbed by frantic fans Presley being so popular throughout the nation, we wondered how he was regarded at the Brigham Young University.

Taking a survey among the music mongers, we discovered that Elvis rated high with a majority of the coeds and low with the men on campus.

Some of the fems have Presley pictures adorning their hall, bedroom, and kitchen walls. Others remarked that their day is a success if they wake up the melodious strains of "Hound Dog" and hear "Don't Be Cruel" as they retire.

WE HEARD a chorus of shrieks above us the other day, so we proceeded upstairs to see who was the victim Elvis is coming to Utah was all the information we could gather. One of the distraught did sigh, "Its that precious panicky Presley"

Getting to the masculine comments, one listener confided that Elvis' latest spinner, "Love Me Tender," was not bad but sounded like Burl Ives with gasps between words.

ANOTHER male desired to send for a lock of Presley's sideburns, braid it, and hang himself when he heard an Elvis tune.

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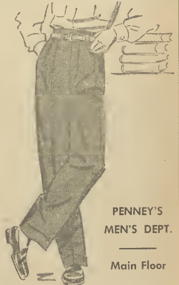

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(Photo by John Meek)

Kittens Head For Logan To Tangle With Utags

by Mark Murphy

THURSDAY the attention of all BYU football fandom will be turned to Logan for a sign of the future as the highly touted Cougar frosh tangle with the Utah State yearlings in their first battle-test of the year.

According to Coach Max Tolbert, his young charges will go into the game, as slight underdogs to the Aggies who already have one game under their belts. Scouting reports reveal that the Farmers are big and composed mostly of out of state personnel.

THE COUGAR cubs have spent the last three days of practice polishing their offensive machinery; however, threatening weather may hamper their improved passing attack.

Presently the Kittens are bothered by injuries to several key men. Lost for the season with a broken wrist is Floyd Widauer, big halfback from Salt Lake City. Another loss for the season is Norm Putnum, 205 lb guard from Durango, Colo. Chad Moon, husky fullback, is also possibly lost for the year with a bad knee.

TACKLE LONNIE Dennis, backs Tom Stolworthy and Joe McGinn are also on the disabled list McGinn and Dennis will probably be ready for the Utah State game However, Stolworthy is doubtful so far as the Aggie game is concerned, said Coach Tolbert.

Coach Tolbert, blessed with a wealth of talent, plans to throw two equally strong teams at the Farmers. The frosh mentor will start with a lanky end due of Dick Wulstenhulme, 185 lbs, and Gary Merrill, 210 lbs, tackles John Kapele, 222 lbs, and Rex Reeve, 205 lbs; guards George Kinder, 200 lbs., and Tom Freestone, 185 lbs. Big Ed Flint, 220 lbs, will start at center.

IN THE backfield for the starting team will be Ron Startin, 170 lb. quarterback; Keith Hubbs, 170 lb. left half; Wayne Chamberlain, 165 lb. right half, and burly Curtis Brown, 205 lb. fullback.

Coach Tolbert feels that his second platoon is on a par with the first, and will probably see an equal amount of action. Starting for this impressive unit are ends George Smith, 200 lbs, and Thom Blohm, a swift running 19 pounder. Lonnie Dennis, 220 lbs. and Milan Christley, 210 lbs. forma rugged tackle combine. Jay Goldman, 205 lbs., and Wayne Lloyd, 210, will open at guard. Mel Brown, 190 lbs, will play at center.

The backfield for this unit will be composed of Sherrill Brown at quarterback, Verl Shell, 170 lbs, left half, Joe McGinn, 170 lb. right half, and Howard Ringwood, 185 lb fullback.

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The Brigham Young U[...]sity Utah State freshman [...]ball game will be broadcas[...] radio station KOVO Thu[...]

Game time is 1 30 p m [...] will be played at Logan.

The Utah Frosh already [...] one game under their belt [...]ing their opening tussle to [...] Junior College 34-20.

The young Farmers boas[...] two home-grown gridder[...] majority of the team h[...] from around the Chicago [...] and Minnesota.

Rex Reeve, guard, and V[...] Chamberlain, halfback, [...] captain the Kitten frosh in [...] opening encounter.

TOSS IT ! ! —Action takes place in an intramural flag f[...] ball contest. Play continues on this week as champions[...] game looms ahead. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Fifty Teams From Six Leagu[...] In Intramural Football Tourn[...]

A WEEK of highly competitive flag football play has been the feature of Brigham Young University's expansive intramural system, according to William Hafen, director of the program

Nearly 500 players comprising six leagues and fifty teams will play 185 games before the season ends.

This year's program is a vast improvement in participation and organization over previous years, "which is in keeping with growth and development in general at BYU," Hafen stated.

LAUDING the value of sportsmanship development, Hafen, who, with the aid of his assistant, Jack Cook, organized the program, was quick to caution players against "over competition" and excessive aggressiveness.

"An intramural contest is only a game and not a matter of life and death," cautioned the director.

A week of spirited play finds the leagues and their leaders as follows. Western League, Bombers, Kuhle Katze and Gastro M; Eastern League, Glendale West; Southern League, Terps, Chaffy Tigers and Gone Johns; Northern League, D-3 and [...] of Tod, Ivy League, Ha[...] Club, California Club and [...] Hall No. 1, Skyline L[...] Brigadiers and Tausigs.

THE SIX leagues are n[...]volved in playing a roun[...] bin tourney to determin[...] winner The winners of e[...] the circuits will then p[...] tourney to determine th[...] champs of the shchool.

Hafen also indicated th[...] is the largest flag progr[...] the history of BYU and [...] rank favorably among the [...]er universities of the nat[...]

If a team forfeits two [...] it is automatically droppe[...] league play.

Sports other than flag [...]ball are being organized [...]tramural department Tab[...]nis, badminton and hors[...] wil lbe taking the spotligh[...] with plans for basketba[...] softball in the future [...] made.

Any student interested [...]ing part in any intramu[...]tivity, either through ente[...] team or playing indivi[...] is urged to contact the intr[...]al department, room 217, [...] Fieldhouse, according t[...] Hafen, intramural directo[...]

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